NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Naw York, Nov. 24, 1838. 8, P. C. H. B. are the initials of a forthcoming Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Human Beings. Mr. Bergh has too long been monopolising benevolence in the way of protecting the fish of the sea and the fowl of the air, and whatsoever mot human) walketh and moveth upon the

moe of the earth. He is daily being importuned by letters to swist a little of his sympathy away from his eattle and bestow it, so to speak, upon the stranger within his gates.

I have frequently had occasion to allude to the brutality of New York policemen, who are probably the most accomplished skull-smashers anywhere.

That system of skull-smashing it will be one of the objects of the S. P. C. H. B. to do away with, Should Mr. Bergh become president of the new society, corporeal punishment of all kinds and degrees will be done away with, and the present nation of school boys will rise up and call him blessed.

At present Mr. Bergh is despised and hated by earmen. As Mr. Brougham would say:-"There's not a red marauder in the land

But longs to have his hide to have it tanned, I have noticed that juveniles of a sarcastic turn of mind are fond of exciting the ire of chimney-sweepers by calling after them the mysterious watchword, "Niggers eat hash!" I have witnessed the same effect produced upon a bevy of draymen by the single phrase, "I'll tell Mr. Bergh!"

The Rev. Dr. Ewen preached on Sunday morning, in Christ Church, Fifth avenue, a sermon on the

FAILURE OF PROTESTANTISM. The ground he took was that Protestants were

plarmed, and that they feel they have lost their hold upon the intellect of the masses to-day. Catholicism, he further said, gained more conwerts among men than among women, and, therefore, made superior intellectual appeals. POLICE IMSPRCTION

to be administered during the week to the entire police force of this city and Brooklyn. The principal feature in it is that no sergeant, roundsman, patrolman, or doorman is to be inspected in any uniform not the property of the wearer.

THE WORKINGWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION. I hope you do not grow tired of hearing about Busan the Sensible, who is as good and earnest a woman as ever lived, and one of those ideal friends of mine to whom I have never been introduced, and always like better at a distance.
The organization of which she is the head has
grown to be a regularly acknowledged institution. Reporters that are hashful tion. Reporters that are bashful (and it is generally admitted that reporters are) attend his meetings with as much conscientiousness as though all the feminine voices present were deep toned ones faitering. Nothing new was done, and there was a good

deal of good-natured wrangling; but the asso-ciation is strengthening its hands by the mere bebit of meeting.

THE COOPERS. who have, for weeks past, been making trouble for themselves and their employers, struck yesterday in that peculiar branch of labor known

Henceforth they do solemnly swear or affirm that they will not make whisky barrels at the present rate of pay. If their employers expect them to come up to time, they expect their employers to come down with the stamps. To-morrow (Evacuation Day)

THE FIRST DIVISION, NATIONAL GUARD, is to be reviewed by Governor Reuben before Fifth Avenue Hotel. Last summer the 22pd Regiment was sojourning at Long Branch. The ladies of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Chicago, therefore, who were at Long Branch during that time, are to present the members of the regi-ment with a testimonial of some sort.

I would remind the Philadelphia ladies how. ever, that the testimonial is not to be bestowed until December 10, about a fortnight from now, and that Mr. Brewster, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, will then visit this city for the purpose of presenting it. The regiment, on its part, is getting up a parade, a promenade consert, and a hop.

OLIVER DYER,

the goodest man in Packara's Monthly, was bap-Rev. Chauncey Gries baptized him, in the First Society's Church, on Thirty-fifth street, between Lexington avenue and Fourth avenue.

John Allen was not there.

Neither were any converted rat-catchers.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, not having enough

to do in her own house, is going to start a magazine called "MOTHERS AT HOM.K"

It is expected to be handsomely supported by mothers who are always anywhere else. THATCHER, THE NEWSPAPER ASTRONOMER.

says that there is snow in the air. Taking him altogether, he is a very good pre dieter of what has just happened.

THE FULTON FERRY COMPANY is respectfully requested to take a lesson from Hoboken Ferry Company in the way of ferry management. The Hobokeners, at their ferry at the foot of

Barclay street, are never permitted to go on board a boat until all her passengers have Hence person pushes are precluded.

In the Fulton ferry affair the Coroner's jury of contemplative and intellectual fellow-citi-

zens has come to the conclusion that an acci dent has occurred, that a boy has been killed, and that no one's to blame. The Superintendent of the Union Ferry Company meanwhile is as "happy as a big sun-flower," and has issued two unases of profound wisdom, one of which is that the pilots are not

to do their eating on the hurricane decks; and the other that a deck-hand must always stand at the forward part of the boat. By these means it is hoped that collisions will TWO MORE PARKS

on Broadway, at Thirty-second and Thirty-fifth streets, are in contemplation by the Common The Executive Committee intends to offer the NOMINATION FOR MAYOR

to Judge C. P. Daly, of the Court of Common

Another TENEMENT-HOUSE TRAGEDY was consummated early on Sunday morning.

In a remote portion of the city, Thirty eighth street and Eleventh avenue, is an immense tenement-house, where hundreds of ings, all poor and most of them debased, live

One of these was a laborer with a "Biil Sikes" disposition, who, at inidelight on Saturday, so kicked and beat and gashed his wife, that the walls and ceiling were splashed with skullsplinters and pulp-like clots of brain. The stove was overturned, the table and chairs were broken, and every portion of the half naked body presented bruises and cuts. Long experience of New York life teacher

the newspapers, it is only the few that come to Bight. The many are those that remain d go down into the blackness of unsuspected

Intellectual AMUSEMENTS

are looming up again.

Olympe Audonard gives her third reading tonight, her subject being Turkey, and its polygamy contrasted with that of the Mormons. A
piquant subject, especially for a Frenchwoman.

Mrs. Ecott Siddons appears next Monday in

one of the treatres here, commencing with "Rosalind," and continuing through the week with "Lady Teazle" and "Juliet," A Mr. Charles Kemble Mason is part of the support, and the management evidently depends greatly months intraposition of the support. juxtaposition of the two names Sid-

Madame Gazzaniga, once Philadelphia's idolhas dwindled into a teacher at the College of Music, on East Fourteenth street. Where Johannsen has drifted to I don't know; but I used to see her in all kinds of weather anywhere between Fourteenth street and Bond street.

At Kelly & Leon's a new burlesseries. At Kelly & Leon's a new buriesque is to be brought out, adapted from a London comedy by S. H. Fisk and the voluminous Edmund Yates.

OITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE "PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRAT." - To-day

the new office of the Philadelphia Democratic (German), Nos. 612 and 614 Chesnut street, were opened. About one year ago Dr. Morwitz, the energetic proprietor of the paper, fluding his present accommodations of entirely too limited a character, effected the purchase of what was once known as Jones' Hotel. From that time until now has been spent in making extensive alterations, to adapt the building for the Pusiness purposes of a large newspaper and printing establishment, and to newspaper and printing establishment, and to properly represent the oldest German organ in properly represent the oldest German organ in this city, now over thirty years in existence. The five story building is 50% feet wide and 215 feet deep. It extends from Juesmut to Sansom street, and the largest part of it is devoted to the printing business. The design being to represent it to the eye like a monument to the art of printing, the statue of Gutenberg, the inventor of the art, surmounts the whole. This statue, nearly ten feet high, is an exact copy of the celebrated one at, Strasbourg, a beautiful model of white was furnished by Mr. Francis Jahn. Like the original, it bears upon its base the inscription, "And there was Light." Verily a new day was breaking from that great levention (1438), and the bright light of Intellect and tion (1468), and the bright light of intellect and knowledge radiated from the birthplace of the printing art to all parts of the globe. To proprinting art to all parts of the globe. To pro-perly exhibit the luminous character of the noble art, none but bright colors were selected for the front of the building, which is painted in a light "Blamark." The same rule was ap-plied to the signs, which have been painted on plate glass. The ground colors of the principal signs are red, white and blue; whilst the colors of their borders make the lowernests are present of their borders make the lowermost a represen-tation of the new German colors, the middle one of the old German, and the uppermost of our of the old German, and the uppermost of our national colors. The radiant reflection of the semiercular soled under the statue of Gutenberg is produced by a pecultar process of the painter. The wide sair case leads by eight steps from the street to the first floor, where the publication office of the Democrat is located. Even side of the altreacy projects at the lower and incl. of the staircase projects at the lower end into the form of a watch tower, on the battlements of which stand bronze statues of knights in full armor, an embiem of the press, which guards our liberty and the welfare of the na-tion, ready to repet all attacks with its strong weapon of light and instruction. On the front sidewalk there are two high iron lamps, whose enclosed tops contain in gas jets the word "Democrat," visible at a considerable distance "Democrat," visible at a considerable distance from the eastern and western approaches to the building. In the vestibule on the first floor the ceiling is painted in blue in fresco, and a chandeller representing an angel holding the three elements of light, blended into the one golden unit of truth, as an allegorical emblem of its descent from above. From this vestibule we enter on our right the publication office of the Democrat, and our attention is attracted by the fresco painting on the ceiling. The middle piece represents the bine vault of the beavens, from which descends the spirit of Science, with the two accompanying Genil of Knowledge imparting Arts. Suspended on each we benold a chandeller representing an Angel of Light. Similar figures supporting gas jets are seen on the walls of the supporting gas jets are seen on the walls of the room. American history is illustrated on this ceiling by medallion portraits of Columbus and William Penn, of Washington and Franklin, William Penh, of Washington and Franklin, and of Jefferson and Clay. A partition whose outer cover is a large looking glass senarates the main from the adjoining private offices of the editor, book-keeper, etc. Cr. The glass serves at the same time as a reflector. Above the petition is a large electric clock, which regulates all the time cloces used in every department in the establishment. The main portion of the basement and cellars contain, the rooms for storage and the folding and press and machine rooms. The printing-press emand machine rooms. The printing-press employed for the printing of the daily and weekly Democrat is one of Bullock's large double-presses, printing now over 12,000 copies on both sides in an hour, and capable of printing over 16,000 on both sides per hour. On the third floor are the German and Excellent to be printing to be sides of printing over 16,000 on both sides per hour. On the third floor are the German and Excellent to be printing to be sides of printing the printing English job printing rooms. The composition-rooms and the stereotyping department are on the fourth floor. Here are also, contiguous to the fourth noor, there are also contiguous to the compositors, four rooms for the various edi-torial departments. Their reception-rooms are on the first and second floors. Speaking tubes and electric wires connect all the upper rooms with the principal office below. All this work

ployed by them deserve great commendation for the manner in which they performed their respective work. THE FOURTHENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—INTERESTING INFORMATION.—This document is presented to us this year in a neat form, the introductory pages being embellished with the programme of the proceedings to take place at the Academy of Music to-night, upon the anniversary celebration of the Association.

Since the last report seven hundred and two Since the last report, seven hundred and two

under the general superintendence of the archi-tects, Messis. Collins and Autenreith, and the builder, Mr. C. D. Frick. Besides, many worthy

mechanics, artisans, and artists of our city em-

new members have been added to the Associa-tion; the present number is as follows:—Active members, 1101; associate members, 1281; hono-The report says:—Our reading room is open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., and is daily visited by hundreds of young men, who eagerly avail themselves of its privileges. The tables are furnished with abundant supplies of valuable

furnished with abundant supplies of valuable reading matter, embracing the leading periodicals, newspapers, etc; and visitors are at all times supplied with facilities for writing.

The rooms are constantly frequented by strangers seeking employment, advice, sympathy, temporary homes, or transportation to distant cities, and many have gone forth with gladdened hearts from their brief sojourn with us. A committee of the Board of Managers is present every night to welcome strangers and present every night to welcome strangers and

to promote social feeling among members, and to promote social feeling among members.

Arrangements have been made with the Managers of the House of Industry by which meals and lodging are furnished to the destitute; we have thus supplied during the year two hundred and fifty nine persons, who other wise would have suffered from want and expo-

wise would have supered from want and expo-sure. A list of good boarding nouses is accessi-ble to visitors at all times.

The rooms are furnished at considerable expense, neatly kept in order, and provided with plano and cabinet organ for the use of the members, and thus rendered a comfortable, attractive, and inviting resort for young men to pass pleasantly an hour of leisure, when they might otherwise be tempted to seek the excitement of evil associations. To these rooms we most cordially extend a welcome invitation to our friends, and earnestly desire frequent visits from those who sympathize in our important work. We also urge them to influence their sons and friends to make our oms their resort in periods of relaxation and

Open-air service on Sabbath afternoons has been regularly conducted by members of the Association on Broad street, opposite Bedford, also at the corner of Broad and Master streets. where some of the prominent clergymen of our city have preached to large audiences, and we believe our efforts in that direction have not been in vain. These services were continued as long as the weather permitted, and we hope to resume them next year under more favor-able prospects and on a larger scale, and it is believed great good can thus be accomplished, Coilege prayer meetings have also been held in the lower part of our city under the immediate charge of our energetic and efficient Devotional Committee, who have located them in districts where poverty and crime exist, and by earnest onsecration to this work we doubt not it will

consecration to this work we doubt not it will be blessed of God to the salvation of souls.

Weekly classes for instruction in German, Frence, Penmanship, Elocution, and Vocal Music have been reorganized, and are conducted by experienced professors. The charge of admittance is merely nominal, and many young men avail themselves of the opportunity of improvement in these branches.

of improvement in these branches.

During the past year we have added by donation and purchase 230 books to our library.
The avidity with which these books are sought impresses us with the necessity of a large increase of appropriate reading matter, so much needed for years past, and which we have hitherto been unable to furnish. Scientific lectures, free to members, embracing

the studies of Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, Metallurgy, Anatomy, Manufactures, and For-eign Travel and Research, have again been resumed, and will be continued every Friday evening. We only regret, in regard to these lectures, that we are not in possession of a hall of sufficient capacity to accommodate the large numbers that would attend. We have already secured a number of first class lecturers, who will render them very instructive and enter-

taining.
The building we have occupied the past three years has become the property of the Associa-tion. An energetic effort, started in the spring, has, with the Divine blessing, been successful and to the liberality of the friends of the Asso and to the liberality of the friends of the Asso-ciation we are indebted for a home. This pro-perty was purchased, by the terms of a lease made in 1865, for \$35,000. A loan on mortgage secured the principal portion of the purchase money. An effort is now in progress to obtain this entire amount, the pledges conditional

upon the whole being raised. The aggregate subscription at the present date is over \$20,001, and we are hopeful of its early accomplishment, when the hall so much needed by the Association can be provided for. This additional attraction will open a larger field for our work and vasily increase our usefulness.

THE NORTH. BALTIMORE. THE LATEST NEWS. The Treasurer's report for the year gives the following exhibit of the financial condition of

the Association;-Collection #158 Rec'pts from Classes
Dues from Members 2012 Rents
Subscriptions 5247 Loan Account
Lecture Committee 355 CR.

\$118 Coal

\$780 Furnishing

\$65 Repairs

\$65 Anvivers'y Expenses

\$10 Sundries

\$10 Sundries

\$10 Sundries \$16,777 Balance
Salaries

Room Expenses
Advertising
Printing
Periodicals
Teachers
Rent \$16,177

THE SEVENTH WARD HOMICIDE. The Coroner's Inquest-The Testimony

At I o'clock this afternoon Coroner Daniels commenced an investigation in the case of Mrs, Mary E. Hill, who was so cruelly butchered on Sunday evening, at her residence, Tenth and Pine streets.

Pine streets,
George S. Twitchell, Jr., was present at the
investigation, attended by his father. The
accused was constantly weeping,
The testimony was as follows:
Barah Campbell sworn—I identified the body
of Mrs. Hill; I went from the house about three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, leaving Mrs. Hill in the house; Mr. and Mrs. Twitenell went out carriage riding, intending to return in time to allow Mrs. Hill to go to church; I came in, I think, about half after nine o'clock; I rang the bell several times; Mr. Twitchell let me in, and said, "Is this you, Sarah?" I said, "Yes;" he said, "Where do you think mother can be?" Mrs. Hill always let me in, and I thought it strange his letting me in; he went up some of the front steps and called "mother;" the kitchen doors were open, and a candle burning on the table; I went to the kitchen and put coal on the fire; closed the door of the outside kitchen; saw some ning in the yard; turned back and got the candle; saw Mrs. Hill lying in the yard; called Mr. Twitchell; he came and said, "On, my God! what is this? Will no one assist me to carry her in?" Mrs. Twitchell was then coming down! I then assist me to carry her in?" Mrs. Twitchell was then coming down; I then as-sisted to carry her in the kitchen; I don't know whether he called for water first or for the doctor; he applied water with a cloth to her nead; I ran across the street for a doctor; did not get one; Mrs. Twitchell also ran out and pulled the bell next door; I went right back home, and ran out the back ga'e to the shoe store opposite; the gate was boited; I stopped at the shoemaker's a little while and went back; Mrs. Twitchell asked me up stairs to get some clothes on her; she was in her night clothes; when I came to the door the first time I rang the bell several times; Mr. Twitchell had on then a pair of pants and a short coat; dida't know whether he had a vest on or not; never saw him dressed that way in day time; saw his undershirt; it was grey; cannot say whether he had a white overshirt on or not; could not say he had become had a white overshirt on or not; could not say he had boots on (clothing shown); I could not say whether they were the ones he had on or not; the time between his leiting me in and my calling him occupied the time that it would be necessary for me to go through the hall and the kitched; never heard the family have angry words; Mr. Twitchell was applying water to the head of decased when I came in from the shoemaker's; when we carried her in I had hold of her Jest and he her head; never heard any conversation about property between the family; can't say

about property between the family; can't say
this poker is the one I have seen in the house;
I saw the poker when I went up stairs; it was
generally used down stairs.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh sworn—I made a post
mortem examination of the body of Mrs. M. E.
Hill there was a secreted would in the right Hill; there was a accerated would in the right temple 2½ inches long and one inch wide, made by some blunt penetrating instrument; the bone beneath was comminuted, and the finger could readily be passed to its full length into the brain; there was a small wound half an inch below this, over the outerangle of the eye, three-quarters of an inch long; another wound one inch long in the upper part of the forehead; one on the right ear; another on the top of the head a little to the right of the median line, running crosswise; also a triangular wound behind the latter, on the upper and back part of the parietal bone; there were tix wounds on the forehead, a contused wound on the upper part of the forehead, over the right evelow, about one inch and a quarter. inch below this, over the outer angle of the eve the right evebrow, about one inch and a quarter long; this might have been caused by the fall; the five other wounds were small, from a half inch to three-fourths long in various directions, extending down to the bone; there was another wound over the upper part of the left parietal bone; all of these wounds were made by a blunt instrument; there were thirtsen wounds in all upon the head; the right hand was bruised about the knuckles; there were bruises all over the back of the left hand: the second finger had almost been severed by a blow at the first joint by some blunt instru-ment; the right eye was blackened, and the cheek bone on the right side was fractured; the right half of the frontal bone, the front portion of the right parletal and temporal, were comminuted; there was a fracture extending en-tirely across the head behind the ears, quite tweive inches long; another fracture passed through the left parietal bone; death was caused by violence; such an instrument as this poker (instrument shown) migut have caused the va-

rious wounds. Annie Campbell sworn—I live at No. 1227
Arch street; I formerly lived with Mrs. Hill;
never knew of any difficulty between Mrs. Hill and the Twitchelis; never saw any bad feeling

between them.

John T. Montgomery sworn—I reside at No. John T. Montgomery sworn—I reside at No. \$17 S. Tenth street, next door to Mrs. Hill's; on Sunday night I was sitting reading in the second story front room; that was about 9½ o'clock; I heard a loud knocking at my door; opened the window and inquired who was there; heard a voice, which I should suppose was that of Mrs. Twitchell, requesting me to come in, as there was a murder there, or somebody had been murdered; at once I went to the door of the next house, rang the bell and was body had been murdered; at once I went to the door of the next house, rang the bell, and was admitted; the hall was dark; in the nail I saw Mrs. Twitcheil, who seemed to be half-dressed; she said, "Oh, Mr. Monigomery! my poor mother is murdered in the yard;" I followed her into the kitchen, where I saw the body of Mrs. Hill lylag on the settee; Mrs. Twitcheil inquired who was the newrest doctor; I named Dr. Merritt, and she begged me to go for him; I went and found him; returned with him to I went, and found him; returned with him to the house; we went into the kitchen and saw the body, Mr. Twitchell, Dr. Zautzinger, some the body, Mr. Twitchell, Dr. Zautzinger, some five or six other gentlemen, and the servant girl; I remained there in the room some little time, we went up to the dining room, and on the floor, very cose to the sofa, was a pool of blood; about a foot in diameter; it seemed to be thick clotted blood; subsequently the policemen determined upon arresting Mr. Twitchell; I went with them to the Station at Fifteenth and Locat a rees; we then returned to the house, and found several policemen; finding I was no found several policemen; finding I was no longer required, I went to my own house; when I went into the house I first saw Mr. Twitchell, and I think the officer; Twitchell had a dark coat on, that was buttoned pretty highs could hardly notice whether he had a white shirt on or not; when I came back from the doctor's ne omery, you don't believe me gulity?

had a coat on buttoned up; while sitting in my room I heard no unusual noises; as we were going to the Station Twitchell said, "Mr. Montthen diesed about the same as I have before described: I am short-sighted.

A f ed Zantzinger sworu—I am a physician; live No. 300 S. Tenth street; about 20 minutes of 10 o'clock on Sunday night my bell was pulled violently; opened the door, and found Police man Lord who asked me to come to Tenth and Pine streets, where a woman had been mur-dered; I went, immediately passed into the house, and found a murdered woman lying on a settee in the kitcher; I went up to her, tore away the clothing about her breast, and applied my ear to her breast; fall her pulse, and found it cold and pulseless; I said to Mr. Twitchell that she was dead, and he said no; that he saw her breathing; I examined the wounds put a fineer into the wound ou right temple as are as finger into the wound on right temple as far as it could go, without meeting resistance; as I went into the house, I heard some one say that she had fallen from the window, and when I felt the wound, found that no fall could have produced such a wound; went into the yard and found several pieces of the skull and and found several pieces of the skull and brain on the pavement; looked up to the window and saw blood below the window; went up stairs with policemen and found blood on the sill and oil cloth floor, and the pool at the sofs; I considered that no place for me, and I came to the detective office, and informed Detective Warnock; when I went in first, I saw Mr. Twitchell, the policeman, and others; Mr. Twitchell was at the head of the decessed; I should think he had no white shirt on he had no collar on his cost was butshirt on; he had no collar on; his coat was but-toned up tight; I thought he was in an un-dressed condition; think the wounds could have been made by such an instrument as that. (Poker shown.)

The Financial Crisis in New Brunswick Over The Fall Fisheries a Failure.

From New Brunswick.

Br. Johns, Nov. 24.-There is a better feeling in financial circles to-day, and hopes are entertained that the crisis is past. The St. Stephen's bank directors are sanguine that the business of the bank will shortly be resumed. Scovill's liabilities are greater than at first reported, reaching, it is said, half a million dollars.

Despatches from Hailfax say the fall mackerel fisheries have been almost a total failure. It is feared there will be much distress again this winter.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Stocks weak, Chleago and Rock island, 1-65; Reading, 8-5; Canton Co., 80-5; Erie, 38; Cicveland and Toledo. 1-65; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 87-5; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 11-5; Michigan Central, 118; Michigan Southern, 88-5; New Yorg Central, 118; Michigan Southern, 88-5; New Yorg Central, 124-5; Illinois Central, 141-5; Cumperland preferred, 60-5; Virgina, 85, 57; Missouri 6s, 80-5; Hodson Elver, 128; 5-20s, 1882, 10-5; do, 1864, 10-7; do, 1866, 108-5; do, new, 111; 10-40-810-5; Gold, 124-5; New York, Nov. 24.—Cotton firm; sales of 18-50 bales at 25. Flour dui; sales of 18-50 bushels spring at \$1-50@1-50-5; Corn firm and advanced le; sales of 21-60 bushels at 21-00@1-60-5; Oats quiet; sales 24-60 bushels at 21-00@1-60-5; Oats quiet; sales 24-60 bushels at 21-00@1-60-5; Oats quiet; sales 24-60 bushels at 10-50-6; Beef quiet. Pork firm at \$1-7-50. Lard quiet a. 10-50-6; Carl Villey duil.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Trivial Oficase-Into an Open Door-A Dear Overcont-A "Masher" in Trou-ble-"Wine In, Wits Out"-Caught With Bis Boots Off-Boys and Sheep.

-Yesterday a chap sailing under the name of Joseph Smith went into a barber shop at Sixth and Lombard streets, and assisted the "boss" to shave three men. The customers paid their shaving "tax" to Joseph who, thereupon incontinently skedaddled. The barber then had Joseph arrested for the larceny of the money, and Alderman Carpenter committed him to

answer. -Last evening, about 8 o'clock, a lady named Ross, residing on Catharine street, above Sixto, went on a brieferrand to a neighboring grocer; went on a brieferrand to a neighboring grocery store, leaving the door of her dweiling sjar during her absence. A thief passed that way, perceived the open door, took advantage of it, entered, and had already packed up a bundle of clothing when the lady returned. She saw him emergeupon the street, carrying the things with him, but, somewhat frightened, did not give information of the robbery to the police until about half an hour afterwards. officers then arrested one Thomas Jones, at Sixth and Shippen streets, on suspleion of having committed the theft, and Alderman

Carpenter held him for a further hearing.

-Policeman Howard, of the Seventh district, yesterday arrested a colored youth of nineteen years, named Elias Watson, on Seventh street, below Lombard, for the larceny of a \$40 ovepcoat from a dwelling in that vicinity. It appears that Elias wart to the dwelling in the seventh of the seventh that Elias went to the dwelling in question for the purpose of delivering a message, and while the servant girl carried it back to her mistress,

the servant girl carried it back to her mistress, he cribbed the coat and sloped. Alderman Patchel committed him to answer.

On Sunday last a certain John Reynolds, twenty-two years of age, went into a confectionery store at Front and Dauphin streets, and amused himself by smashing the candy jars and the windows. He was arrested, and held in \$600 ball by Alderman Heins.

—Yesterday James Edwards, the driver of the Diligent Steam Engine, by imbibling rather too freely, got into the condition of "now came."

too freely, got into the condition of "how came you so," and stationing himself on the side walk pitched indiscriminately into every person who passed along. Four gentlemen appeared against him before Alderman Jones. He was committed to answer.

—Yesterday Policeman Painter, of the Second

-Yesterday Policeman Painter, of the Second district, arrested one Unarles Heaser, in the third-story of the dwelling of Mr. Kelly, a milkman, on Fifth street, below Christian. Charles had formerly resided in the house, When found by the officer he was walking about in his stocking feet, having left his boots on the first floor. The allence of tread. however, with which he was conducting his to refrain from committing him to answer the

charge of attempted robbery.

—Charles Bowers and Joseph Kirk, two lads, each about twelve years of age, were arrested yesterday for the larceny of fifty sheep from Cockle's piace, near the Avenue Drove Yard, West Philadelphia. They drove the sheep from a ren and it is presumed sold them. Two of a ren, and it is presumed sold them. Two of them have since been recoovered. Alderman Manie committed the juveniles to answer. -The statement has gone the rounds of the press that George Block, the notorious cracks-man and burglar, had for the third time escaped. This is not so; for, instead of being a free man he is in his old quariers in prison, encompassed

AN IMPUDENT GATE-KREPER .- This afternoon our reporter called at the Pennsylvania Hos-pital to obtain certain information relative to an item of considerable importance, and was not only rebuffed by the gate-keeper but grossly insulted. We conceive this notice ne-cessary to remind those in authority at this institution to have a man at the gate who can be gentlemanly in his deportment not only to the public, but also the public's representatives, the reporters.

Moist Inside And Oct .- About 2 o'clock this morning a happy individual, bearing the name of James Kelly, while a little bit mud-dled by corn-julce, fell into the river at Lom-bard street wharf. Fortunately for his creditors, Officers Kelly and Conway, of the Harbor Police, happened to be near by, and, hurrying to the spot, succeeded in safely landing the

A GREAT LECTURE.-The ever-popular lecturer, Colonel R. Stockett Matthews, of Balti-more, Md., will deliver an address in the Town Hall, Germantown, this evening. His subject will be "Romance of American Progress," The lecture is for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Seamen's Monument Fund of the Iwenty

Correction .- The name of the party killed by the falling of the scaffold yesterday morning, was incorrectly stated in the papers to be Mr. Robert Ginnis Fortieth and Market streets The reporters were misinformed; it was Andrew Given, who resided at Forty n Forty ninth and Market streets, that was killed.

A MEAN THEFT.—Yesterday some thieves effected an entrance into Dr. Boardman's Baptist Church, on the corner of Broad and Arch streets, and made off with some sixty dollars worth of goods, flannels, cloths, linens, etc., in tended to be manufactured into garmen s for

THE HORRIBLE MURDER .-- No new facts have

developed themselves in relation to the atroous murder on Sunday night at Tenth and Pine streets. The inquest will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, an account of which will be found in a later edition. CHURCH FAIR .- To-night the great fair for

the benefit of the Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Master streets, will commence in he basement of that building. There will bar arge variety of meeful and holiday presents or ANOTHER HOMICIDE.-This morning James

Thompson died at the Pennsylvania Hospital from the effects of a kick in the stomach, received a short time since at Germantown THE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS .- The Repub lican members of Councils meet this afternoon in caucus for the purpose of nominating candi-dates for the various neads of departments.

THE ELECTIONS.

Additional Official Returns. The following official returns of the recent elections are in addition to those published by us yesterday:-

MICHIGAN. LOUISIANA.

President, Nov......34,420

79,506

45,086D

28,162R

Reopening the Southern Metal Mines The Murder of Pollard.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Special Despotch to The Evening Telegraph.

The Southern Mines. BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 -There is now a consider. able movement towards resuscitating the North Carolina copper and gold mining interests-Parties have recently gone down to the mines from New York, Baltimore, and elsewhere.

H. Rives Pollard, editor of the Southern Opinion, at Richmond. who was shot this morning and instantly killed. is a brother of Edward A. Pollard, author of the 'Lost Cause."

From Boston.

BOSTON, NOV. 24 .- Issac W. May has received and accepted the Workingmen's nomination for Mayor of this city. The Republicans of Charlestown have nomi nated E. L. Morton for Mayor.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 24.- Lewis Davis was this morning convicted of the murder of D. P. Skinner, at Independence, a few weeks since. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 24

From St. Louis.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Redman Graham. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Judges
Peirce and Ludlow.—The case of the commonwealth
vs. Redman Graham, charged with the marder of
Elizabeth Graham, alias Livingsion, which was begun
preserted, was resumed this morning. But sever
jurors having been obtained from the regular panel, a
special venure of fluty names was drawn, which was
returned this morning. The Crier proces can to put the names into his little

box with those of the regular jurors and to call them, to which cou sel for the prisoner objected as contrary to the act of absencing which required special juvors to be called in the order of the list as returned by the Sherif. The Court overruied the encourage and allowed as accounting

contrary to the act of alsemoly, which required special jurious to be called in the order of the list as ecurars by the Sheriff. The Controverruled the ebjections, and allowed an exception.

The requisite number of gentlemen were selected from this new ventre and the jury was sworn. The Cierk lead the inelatment, and the Court then teok a recess till 3 o clock.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT, Judge Cadwallader—The United states vs. Patrick Kevim John McVey, and Thomas McVey. A criminal prosecution upon the coarge of carrying in the business of a distiller without having paid the special tax required by law. On the part of the presention I was testified that the estendants distillery in Ricamond was visited by the revenue officers and found in full operation, and when an examination was made it was found that they had taken out no ilocuse. All the defendants were found in possession of the place. The delense made a general demist of these altegations, and Kevim set forth that he not no american with the distillery, but when found there by the officers he wis only on a visit. On trist.

DISTRICT COURT, No. 1-Juege Theyer.—Joseph Krump vs. Nancy Russworth. This was an action brought to recover a contribution to the payment of the experies of the dealnage of a number of buildings in Front street, below Walants which, by the coutract, applied to the definants house. The defense alteged that the persons who had charge of the drainage complicity passed her house, without doing anything, and therefore, she was not bound to pay any portion of the charge of the drainage complicity passed her house, without doing anything, and therefore, she was not bound to pay any portion of the charge of the drainage for him therefore, and entered the contract with the contract of the drainage for him therefore, and therefore, she was not bound to pay any portion of the charge of a number of witnesses the plantification in heing run over oy defense arts' ice wagor. After examining a number of witnesses the plantification in heing run over oy def

\$4.40 be shares Second and Tuird Streets Passen-\$24'60 BLEVENTH (North), No.611-Modern Real. dence.
FRANKLIN, No. 646-Genteel Owelling...
CULVERT, No. 820-Genteel Owelling...
GFOUND RENT \$27 5 year
FIFTH (North), No. 923-Modern Dwelling...
MAIDEN LANE. 59 Acres-Valuable Neck
property, valuable for brick yard...
WASHINGTON EQUARE, No. 228-Valuable Residence. \$19 690

INDIANA.

What the People Think of Blair and Pendleton.

There is but one point in regard to which the inharmonious Democrasy of Indiana is perectly harmonious, and that is in speaking conemptuously and disrespectfully of their andidate for the Vice-Presidency, poor Frank P. Blair. Ask one of our Democratic politicians concerning the causes that led to their terrible discompture at the recent elections, and he will be certain to utter, first of all, a terrible groun about General Bair. It has leaked out since the election, that the Democratic managers Indianapolis tried very hard during whole campaign to keep General ir out of the State, and that Blair they had finally to consent to his making a few speeches in Indiana only because he wrote them very sharp letter, in which he told them he knew the Western people just as well as they did, and would speak in Indiana, no matter whether they liked it or not. Mr. Pendleton, ou the other hand, at first baughtily refused to come to Indiana, and the Democratic managers had to eat a great deal of humble pie before he consented to deliver a few speeches in this State. They have since then rewarded "Young Greenby saying very freely that his speeches did the Democratic cause no good whatever. But let the dead bury the dead.—Correspondence

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-THE STOCK, GOOD-WILL P fixtures and leave of a rist and Cap Emporing on Eighth street. Gentleman retiring from outlinest Address "Farrel," at this office, with name and ad-

TO RENT.

N T. ORRE PREMISES, No. 809 CHESNUT St.,

FOR STORE OR OFFICE.

ALSO, OFFICES AND LARGE ROOMS suitable for a Commercial College. Apply at 24 of BANK OF THE REPUBLIC. TO LET-THE SECOND AND THIRD street. The rooms are spacious, well lighted, with high ceilings, suitable for insurance, railroad, coal, or other companies. Apply to B. W. ADAMS. 182, 123 S. THIRD Street.

1006 MARKET STREET, 22 FEFT FRONT, because required Apply to JOSEFH S. BIDDALL. Conveyancer, 11 24 31* 11 24 314

THE LATEST NEWS.

Destructive Fire in New York-The European Markets.

FROM EUROPE.

The Designs of Bismark—The Funeral of a Rioter—Republicanism in Spain.

By Atlantic Cable. BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- Count Von Bismark, President of the Ministry, makes no secret of his design to leave the Federal party, with which he has been for a long time connected, and join the

Liberal organization.
London, Nov. 23.—The funeral of the rioter shot at Drogheda, Ireland, during the election riot, was the occasion of a Fenian display in that city on Sunday. Great crowds lined the streets, and it was computed that there were fully 8000 men in the procession. The Feuian demonstrations at Dublin and at Hyde Park in this city, which had been arranged for the occasion of this funeral, proved

to be small and unimport int affairs. MADRID, Nov. 23 .- The advocates of republican institutions appears to be gaining ground in Spain. The city of Barcelona favors the establishment of a Federal republic.

NAPLES, Nov. 23.—The eruption of Vesuvius

is subsiding, and there are no longer any fears for the safety of the adjacent villages. This Morning's Quotations.

London, Nov. 24-A. M.-Cousols, 94] for money and account. Reuter's telegram giving the closing prices of American securities at New York last night has not yet been received, and American securities are therefore unchanged LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24-A. M .- Cotton has an

advancing tendency. Siles of 12,000 bales at unchanged prices. All the other articles are unchanged. Cotton at Havre is quiet and stendy. ANTWERP, Nov. 24 .- Petroleum 55f. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 24.—Arrived, steamship Tarra, from New York.

This Afternoon's Quotations. I.ONDON, Nov. 24-P. M.-Five-twenties firm at 741. Brie, 294.
Liverpool, Nov. 24-P. M.-Cotton firmer but

not quetably higher; the saies will reach 15,000 bales. Lard quiet and steady. LONDON, Nov. 24-P. M.-Spgar firmer, both on the spot and to arrive. Cotton at Havre, 12341. afleat.

Burning of Trinity Building, New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-At 1 o'clock A. M. today a fire broke out in the top floor of Trinity Building, No. 111 Broadway, occupied by over one hundred and fitty different offices. The top floor was burned out, and the building deluged with water. At 2 P. M. the fire was still burning. The following are the chief losses:—On building, owned by Fearing, Russell & Ayres, \$25,000, insured; Hatch & Co., lithographers, \$10,000, fully insured. Several firemen were badly hurt by the falling of floors,

New York Stock Quotations-4 P. M. Pitis, F. W. &Chi, R. 110%

The Fourth Ward Homicide-Coroner's

I went to the head of the stairs; my wife and son went over to the gate and returned; my son said they needed a doctor; he then went over again, and came back, saying that Mrs. Hill had been murdered; I then went to the house myself, and was mat in the entry way by Mrs. Fwitch. murdered; I then went to the house myself, and was met in the entry-way by Mrs. Fwitchet!, who said, "My mother is killed;" I asked how, and she said, "She feil out the second-story window;" I excisimed, "How could she fall out?" and passed with her to the kitchen; Mr. Twitchell was standing at the head of deceased, washing it with a wet cloth; I said to him, "How could that he? how could she fall out the window? he said, "My God, Mr. Morrell, I don't know"; I stoos at the side of Dr. Zentzinger, and Mr. Twitchell was saying she was not dead; I examined the body and found it claimmy cold; my sospicion was aroused and I went up stairs; the gase was it, and a candie on the centre table; as soon as I discovered the blace where the woman was murdered."; taking the caudle I traced the blood from the so'a to the he caudle I traced the blood from the sota to the back window, which was covered with blood the shades of the drawing room were down; I then went down the back stairs with a police man, and tracked blood all the way down, as though some one had gone down that way; I a kee Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell if any one was in the house besides them, and they said "no;" I said one of the two ked committed that murder; to which charge Deither made a reply; I have ted mon the policeman laking charge of the control der; to which charge neither made a reply; I instituted upon the policeman taking charge of Mr. Twitchell, which he did, and conducted him up stairs to get on some clothing, as I afterwards discovered; when I first saw him he was not clothed to go into the street; he had a dark grey undershirt with no collar and a coat; after they had gone to the station I remained to take charge of Mrs. Twitchell and girl; he had no white shirt on when I first saw nim: I had a conversation with Mrs. Twitchell after the policeman had taken him the station; I related to her the cir-cumstances as discovered, stating that it was impossible for any one outside getting in, the gate being fastened and they two the only ones in the bouse; and that no one could come in without the little dogs detecting them; she said her mother was in the habit of carrying large sums of money in her bosom, from \$2000 to \$3000; she also said her mother had been in the habil of telling people that, and they had come and killed her for the purpose of getting it; I said to her that no person would come into the house and murder the woman for the sake of the money and expose themselves by carrying and throwing her out of the back window; I again charged that either she or Mr. Twitchell or both had committed that morder; shasaid, "Why, what reason would I have to kill my mother?" I said for the very reason that she had named—the amount of money she had on. her; she tendered no explanation of the matter weatever; she seemed as little concerned as a stranger under the circumstances, manifesting no feeling; I heard no unusual noises before I was told of the murder; the poker was brought

cut of the yard by my son.

F. A. Morrell sworn—I reside at No. 928 Pine street; about half past nine o'clock on Sunday evening Mrs. Hill's girl came over and said she wanted a physician; shortly after my mother called out that Mrs. Hill had been murdered; I then went over and passed into the kitchen, and found Mrs. Hill lying on a settee; Mr. Twitchell was standing at her head, bathing it with a cloth and cold water; asked what was the matter, and a policeman said she had fallen. out of the second-story window; asked Mr. Twitchell where the folks had been; he said they had retired, leaving their mother up to wait for the girl; shortly after that the doctor stuck his finger lute the temple wound, and remarked that was murder; other gentlemen with me went to the yard, and I picked up a poker, remarking "This is what the deed was me went to the yard, and I picked up a poker, remarking "This is what the deed was done with;" the policeman remarked the pcker might have been lying in the yard, and she fallen on it; I handed him the poker and told him to takecharge of it; the poker laid in the blood; I requested some one to go up stairs; we went up the front way to the dining-room; we found at end of sofa a large pool of clotted blood; also on end of sofa, in the crack where the arm goes down, and also the pillow; saw the blood spattered all over-the wall; also picked up a pair of spectacles which laid on the floor close to the edge of the sofa; also saw faise teeth covered with blood on centre table; when I got in saw Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, servant, and two Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, servant, and two

gentlemen. b